MR. BROWN'S SPEECH.

We present to our readers to-day an excellent speech of our talented and patriotic Senator, Mr. Brown. We hope they will give it a careful perusal and ponder upon its truths.

We would here remark, that great injustice has ate, in the early part of the late session. They ed letter writers at Washington; instead of copying it from the reports made in the Washington papers. We think those papers that have published the spurious accounts, might do the public and past and present administrations, and praise of thus abated. the United States Bank. These two ingredients are quite sufficient to make the vilest twattle pass for the sublime effusions of great and brilliant

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL.

been attached. Against laying on the table, and which is so deeply deplored. of course in favor of the bill, were of the Whigs, Messrs. John Robertson and R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia; Dixon H. Lewes, of Alabama. Of the dam W. Snyder, and Wm. L. May of Illinois .- regulate the currency Mr. Clay says :-There were absent, Gen. Evans, W. of Maine; Lancelot Phelps and Orrin Holt, V. B. Con. "tance than that of currency. Nowhere is the Hiland Hall, W. of Vermont; Charles F. Mitch- "attachment to the Union more ardent than in ell, W. of New York; A. Buchannan, V. B. and "in those States, but if this Government should T. M. T. M'Kennon, W. of Pennsylvania; Daniel Jenifer, W. of Maryland; George C. Droom- "nion will become impaired, and its very existgoole, V. B. of Virginia; R. B. Rhett, W. of S. "ence in process of time may become endanger-Carolina; Seaton Grantland, V. B. of Georgia; "ed. I do believe that between a sound general and John L. Murray, V. B. of Kentucky. There is a vacancy in the delegation of Louisiana, in consequence of the resignation of Gen. Ripley.

VICKSBURG.

places. But there is enough to cause our wonder, ceed to the other portions of his article. that our citizens can be induced by the prospects so far from profiting by the examples of our emigrants, grow more reckless and abandoned, and even have had the presumption in their pergrinations, to attempt the introduction of their lawless customs among us, in the shape of gamblers and bowie-knife assassins. We would not be understood to say that the society of North Carolina is as yet much contaminated by these wretches .-But now and then a desultory vagabond appears with cards, dice, pistols and bowie knife; enticing only those, however, who are ripe for destruction, and who place themselves above public opinion and the influence of moral credenda.

ELECTION RETURNS. Pennsylvania .- Complete returns from this

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Van Buren maj. on joint ballot, Ohio .- All the returns received, except from one Senatorial District, which, it is agreed by both parties, has elected a Van Buren Senator. The Legislature stands as follows: .

Senators, Representatives,	16 32	20 40	
Whig maj. in the Senate, do. do. House,	48	60	
Whig maj. on joint ballot, Georgia.—The Augusta Co	nstitutiona	list g	1 ive

the following as the result: V. B. W. Representatives, 79

150 118 Van Buren maj. in the Senate,

Van Buren maj. on joint ballot, The Augusta Chronicle, (Whig) gives 50 Van Buren and 40 Whig Senators, and 89 Van Buren Buren majority 20 instead of 32. The same paper gives 756 majority for Gilmer, as Governor, but says the correct majority cannot be precisely ascertained 'till the meeting of the Legislature.

POST OFFICES IN NORTH-CAROLINA. Established .- Middle Swamp, Gates county Poplar Hill, Anson county. Discontinued .- Surveyorsville, Mecklenburg,

Change of Name. - Gretna Green, Halifax Co.

to Westland, Halifax county.

ney, St. Lawrence, Chatham county. William F. recollect the name of the mercantile "prig;" per- rest must be left to the energy, the industry and ing falsehoods through her ear trumpet.—St. Bennett, Middle Swamp, Gates county. J. Gor-don, Poplar Hill, Anson county. R. Walker, West-monstrate with The President in any other way

It is supposed by some, that the question of an land, Halifax county.

gainst the Seminoles. This arrangement shocks bank chivalry, we will endeavor to obtain it for the moral sensibilities of the Whig Editor of the him. Bulletin. We need not be surprised at this. The The foregoing, we think, bears us out in the of savages against the "poor Indian."

nah Georgian, come out in a new dress. Without joking, we may say that its old habiliments had it now looks quite spruce.

PACKET SUSQUEHANNAH.

In another part of our paper will be found the capture of the packet ship Susquehannah, by Pirates. When the news reached Philadelphia, the Revenue Cutter in the Delaware was promptly manned by a draft of men from the ship-of-war manned by a draft of men from the ship-of-war men and no loss to themselves, it were wise in them to Pennsylvania, and sent to seat a private vessel.

TREASURY NOTES.

We are informed that the Secretary of the It is not with any feeling of hostility to the Bank here, or any others in the State, that we make the suggestion, that in every case where they can accommodate the citizens with little inconvenience and no loss to themselves, it were wise in them to and in exchange for specie.

An old clergyman whom the way address. PACKET SUSQUEHANNAH. We would here remark, that great injustice has been done Mr. Brown, by the opposition presses in this State, in relation to a debate—which ocin the stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts, through the necessity that applied to violate their stipulated contracts are applied to violate their stipulated contracts. John Adams were to follow as soon as possible; es; and if the community submits to this without in notes of fifty and one hundred dollars each.— ed in one of the preceding verses, under the deate, in the early part of the late of the late of the part of the late of the part of the late of the part of the late of the preceding very have published a spurious account of that discuss and orders have been sent to all the ports for the have published a spurious account of that discuss and orders have been sent to all the ports for the have published a spurious account of that discuss and orders have been sent to all the ports for the have published a spurious account of that discuss and orders have been sent to all the ports for the have published a spurious account of the preceding very later to the published a spurious account of the preceding very later to the published a spurious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of the preceding very later to the published as purious account of have published a spurious accounters to sail immediately in pursuit.— deing nothing, in the way of change, exchange, lic to issue them at first in these denominations,

MEETING IN CHARLESTON .- A very large public meeting was held in the city of Charleston on the 21st inst. at which a committee of 21 was appointed to inquire into the character of the late steam packet Home, and the character of her com-We have already published the yeas and nays mander on the recent voyage, and also to examon the motion to lay this bill on the table. We line the character of all the steam packets now in now give the names of the members who voted the trade, and to suggest such measures as may differently from the party to which they are or have give protection against calamities similar to that

> COURSE OF THE OPPOSITION. The editor of the Newbern Spectator asks us

Democratic party, either opposed to the bill, or de- several questions in his paper of the 27th at which siring to consult their constituents, were Messrs. we must confess we are not a little surprised .-J. C. Clark, of New York; James Garland, J. M. He asks "when did Mr. Clay make the alterna-Patton, G. W. Hopkins, J. M. Mason, A. Stewart, tive-a national bank or revolution?"-We anof Virginia; John P. Richardson of South Caro- swer in the very paper containing the inquiries .lina; D. Kilgore of Ohio; and Zadoc Casey, A- After declaring that a national bank can alone

> "To the interior States none is of more imporneglect to perform its duty, the value of the U-"currency, and the preservation of the Union itself, in full vigor and perfect safety, there is the most intimate connexion."

We would here observe that the reporter of Mr. The most disgraceful scenes have been again it was said"-and the Globe of the 26th Sept. enacted at Vicksburg, Miss.; under the operation says :- "It was but yesterday that Mr. Clay proof the savage custom, commonly called Lynch claimed in a voice of thunder to the Senate, that Law. One man has been dragged from the bo-som of his family and so maimed and mutilated only means of relief—that there was but one choice as to become an object of horror and pity; ano- left-a bank and revolution or disunion." The ther was forced from his house and hung upon the editor of the Spectator will admit that this testinext tree; and on Sunday the 24th, an old man mony outweighs the letter of Mr. Clay's remarks. named Grace, formerly of Warrenton, Va. was (which confirms it in spirit) supported by one who Boyce, esq. of Charleston was appointed Chairtried and acquitted before a magistrate, charged only employs "generally" the words used by Mr. man, and Andrew J. Miller esq. Secretary. There with giving free passes to negroes. The lawful Clay. We dare say the Spectator recollects the were on the first day 13 delegates from South Cadecision did not satisfy the mob; he was stripped "revolution, bloodless as yet," of Mr. C. as well and flogged within hearing of the shrieks of his as many other ebullitions of the same character, On the 17th, four more were added from Georfrom that gifted visionary.

We know that such shocking tales cannot be The words "bank or blood," and "bank or re-

Of the papers that have been the most violent of gain, or any other lure, to leave the fair Caroli- in threatening the democratic republicans, we benas, the seat of hospitality, kindness, and friend- lieve the New York Courier and Enquirer, Evenship, to consort with the cacodemons of Vicksburg ing Star, American, Daily Express, and Boston and other sections of the South and West. Who Atlas have taken the lead. We give a few extracts from these papers :-

"It becomes then the duty of our importing merchants, who are brought more directly in contact with the Government, to consider how far it is incumbent upon them to commence a system of resistance to the measures of an adand, through them, upon the mercantile community at large."

"We unhesitatingly say, that it (the specie circular) is a more high-handed measure of tyranny than that which cost Charles the 1st his crown and his head-more illegal and unconsti- shackles of our commercial dependence. tutional than the act of the British ministry which caused the patriots of the Revolution to destroy the tea in the harbor of Boston, and one act of Great Britain which led to the Declaration of Independence."

"The people of this day have borne, and will bear much more than their fathers did; because "they feel that they have the power to right themselves whenever they choose to exercise it; but there is a point beyond which submission becomes degradation; and we openly, fearlessly, proclaim it -that to that point have we at this time arrived."

"It may be said that this would be a bold measure. We admit it. We admit that under a different form of government it would be revo- tent of their resources. lutionary. But what other remedy have we?savors of boldness or of revolution."

"Who believes that even the Bostian Hottenthem into the Potomac, if Potomac they had?"

The New York Committee, appointed by the mer-chants to wait upon The President, say, in their Resolu

tion, the provocation to which was less severe tion before the people. than the evils of which we complain." The editor will recollect the meeting at Boston,

composed of the bank aristocracy, convened for and 79 Whig Representatives; making the Van language used on that occassion, is as follows:-

That the execution of the Post Office circular they safely and conveniently can. would be oppressive, exacting, and impracticable; that it should be resisted "peaceably," if

that is so abused, cheated, plundered, and tram- not paid 'till 2nd March, 1836. pled, by their rulers, as are the people of the United States !"

One or more of the New York papers advised

same party that thought it "unbecoming a moral assertions we have made. It may be with truth triotic wish of the Editor of the Political Regisand religious people" to rejoice at the success of the American arms, against the British, will of ened disobedience to the laws, but have demandthe American arms, against the British, will of ened disobedience to the laws, but have demandcourse be exceedingly shocked at the employment ed that they should be violated in their behalf; be sent to Florida, there to remain until the war is maked with ferruginous particles. that they have threatened resistance, revolution and personal violence; and both in their language tors, he could be gratified in his hope. We are glad to see our friend, the Savan- and conduct have run into disgraceful excesses.

SOUTHERN TELESCOPE .- Mr. E. S. Zevely, has scome a little shabby—but with new types, &c., disposed of his interest in the Greensboro' "Telescope," to John L. Clancy, Esq.

There were upwards of 100 persons on board the &c. but what comports with an observance of ri- and at a low rate of interest, as by this means gid business rules, or the whims and caprices of they may be used as a medium for distant rethe subalterns of these institutions. It should be ABOLITIONIST .- A Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, has made recollected that a Bank is incorporated under the Mr. B. the justice to publish the debate as it ap-Mr. B. the justice of their own party, in Alton, Ohio. His office has been twice destroy- accommodated by it. The act of incorporation rate of interest upon them was fixed at or near peared in City. Let the people have a fair ed, we believe, by a mob, and materials for a third does not exempt those who transact the business the maximum allowed by law. We have seen in Washington City. Het the pushes in Washington Ci is the strain of panegyric to which the whig pres- duct of this Reverend mischief-maker, we cannot and in no transaction should there be a perceptible ses have arrived, when speaking of the remarks approve of violence in suppressing his attempts.— shade of difference. We do not allude to the partheir partizans, that new terms must be devised A veneration for the laws cannot be too ardently ticular deportment or demeanor of individuals; for to express the awful grandeur of their manner, and cherished, by those who desire to preserve their if there were cause of complaint in this respect, the profound logic of their reasoning. And what does the reader think draws forth these pompous eulogies of the whigs? Why, abuse of the ous eulogies of the whigs? Why, abuse of the commodation and kindness, perfectly understood by the Banks and all who deal with them.

upon trifles? Because men are more incensed at very humorous, We overheard the other day In Jefferson, Ashe county, Mr. Wm. Parsons to the refusal of a trifle, than at the denial of an im- a colleguy between a couple of "seeming sages." Miss Ruth Sexton. portant favor-and an inattention to small matters The subject of discouse appeared to have its In Stokes county, Mr. Absalom Scales to Miss by the Banks, is but extending a feeling of bitterness against them, which is deep and broad through all the ramifications of society. It is important that institutions which place themselves above censure, in the integrity of their officers. & the stabiligent supervision, should also avoid cause of irri- how is all de family-considerable, hey, astontation in matters entirely gratuitous and easily a- ishiong circumstruction ob de cosmogrammic

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS The convention of Delegates from the several State Banks will meet in the City of New York on the 27th of next month. We learn that the Bank of the State of North Carolina will send a Delegate; that institution being prepared to resume at any moment when a concert of action can be Jonesers boys, and dere uncle, jes quit de daily accomplished, as it is as strong in specie funds, in ambrocations, dey boys cum in for pretty much proportion to its capital, as the strongest in the Union. We believe the Bank of Cape-Fear will also be able to rank with its peers in the coming

Alexander, of Princeton Theological Seminary, is about to write a Series of Letters on Practical sub- what you talken about-you dont say dat jects in Religion, to be published in the Watch- for factum doos ye?"-"Cerendy.-I tells ye man of the South, a religious paper edited in Richmond Virginia, by the Rev. Wm. S. Plumer.— Clay's speech says he does not give it " exactly as We have not seen the Watchman, but have heard it spoken of in terms of great approbation. The letters of Dr. Alexander cannot fail to add much to the interesting character of the publication.

CONVENTION OF MERCHANTS. Merchants and others assembled in Augusta Geo. me up-good night Sah." "Good night." rolina, and 62 from different parts of Georgia .told of all the Mississippians; for we are assured volution" are synonymous. We do not expect Carolina. A committee of eleven were appointed ed and swore it was an imposition, that shin fully received and duly rewarded that while the staple growing States produce two thirds of the domestic exports of the United States, they import scarcely one tenth of the foreign mer chandize received in exchange for it. The citian opening for profitable enterprize, as is now offered, by becoming their own importers. The following Resolutions were adopted:-

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convenministration which is waging war against them, tion, the present conjuncture in our commercial affairs is eminently propitious for the establishment of a system of direct importations, through our southern and south-western cities, and that we are called upon by every consideration of interest and of patriotism, to throw off the degrading caught two fish of a species before unknown in

people of the staple growing States be recommendwhich calls more loudly for resistance than any ed to give public manifestations of their determination to encourage and sustain importations through their own seaports.

Resolved, That two committees be appointed by the President of this Convention, to memorialize respectfully, the legislatures of Georgia and

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to prepare an address to the people of the Southern and south-western States, setting forth the advantages and practicability of carrying on a direct trade with foreign nations-exhibiting in detail the ex-

May an Executive do what he pleases, and must such address, embody and conform to the views

and Resolutions adopted. Resolved, That it is a sacred duty which the tots would permit such a set of quacks to expericitizens of the southern and south-western States ment upon them-savages as they are-eight owe to themselves, their posterity and their countlong years, without rising in mass, and throwing ry, to give a decided preference, where the terms are equal, in procuring their supplies, to our mer-All will admit that this is pretty strong language. chants who carry on a direct trade with foreign

the citizens of the South and south-western States "We do not disguise our opinion that the pages to appoint Delegates to meet in Convention at "of history record, and the opinions of mankind Augusta on the first Monday in April, 1838, to justify numerous instances of popular insurrec- continue the interest and objects of this Conven-

Resolved, That as an introduction to a direct importing system at the South, it is indispensably necessary that the crop of the present year should the purpose of putting down the law of Congress be directly exported by Southern Merchants and requiring payments in specie for postage, The Planters, and that to effect this object the South- the fortunes of the mother. The escaped slaves ern Banking Institutions should lend such aid as had intermarried with the Indians. The mas- bought of Wm. F. Sikes, his entire interest in the late

FRENCH INDEMNITY .- The French Governmen possible; "forcibly," if it were necessary—at has agreed to pay to the United States the sum of any rate, that it should be at all hazards resistterms of credit on the twenty-five millions stipula-"There is no people on the face of God's earth ted to be paid by the treaty of July 4th, 1831, but carried on the war with eminent success, St. Au-

ACTS OF CONGRESS. On our last page will be found all the Public The President not to make his appearance in the Acts, passed at the Extra Session of Congress.— Appointments of Postmasters.-Jacob R. Shu- city; affecting to dread the effects of a mobocratic Our readers will perceive that Congress has exerford, Limestone, Buncombe county. Dan'l Hack- spirit it was endeavoring to excite. We do not cised its utmost power, in measures of relief; the

than with "ten thousand men." Is it possible United States Bank is put to rest. We do not the editor has forgotten a circumstance so notori- think so. Indeed the Federalists avow a determiof the 20th inst., says that two hundred warriors of the Shawnee and Delaware tribes of Indians of how much consequence he is in the opposition Democratic Republicans will see the necessity for

ended. Were the army all composed of such trai-

Tuscalousa (Ala.) Flag of the Union. They (the Seminoles) are the descendants of captured seven Mexican merchant vessels and noble people, and nobly have they sustained their cargoes, among which are \$150,000 in the character of their ancestors. Our hope is, specie, captured by Commodore Thompson, o that they may never be conquered."

mittances, instead of being laid aside for investments, as would undoubtedly be the case if the particularly well guarded against counterfeiting.

NEGROCISM.

Negro conversation, especially when it as sumes a serious cast, is very often oddly classic -the pretension to the use of words beyond the power of comprehension and often, beyond And why, it may be asked, is so much stress laid the facilities of enunciation, is sometimes, too, Fisher to Miss Elizabeth Hallman. origin in the persons of a colored man, and a Eliza Carter. street. "How do you do Mester Pindar," bowty growing out of a wise management and intelli- ing politely. "Ah Annybull is dat you, well nostophere dis evening." "Very 'markable indeed Mester Pindar-Did you see de Nor Bralis geoder night-its flectionable sintimation make de stars wink, and de moon to put on her night cap,' as Shakspur, de poet sas," Why you aint got dat practice of koaten po'try. 'Hush see-Yander, der's pour Gustur Ceasar of prop'ty." No not de smallest quantity-see 90th year of his age. dat boy de fore un, he name ahter de father-not wid de limperment ob his pursesshin in his RELIGIOUS .- We understand that the Rev. Dr. hand-de bucket and de brush-not a cent for him." "Why lo lo-luk heah, Annybull, what, a one ob em's born in panlock; both em leger- daughter of the late Thos. Grier, Esq., aged 56. demain children!" Imagine the theatric start "Oh my purfettic sole turning up his heel-it I didn't think so-but is you sure." "Didn't he tell Agreeably to public notice, the Convention of down dere wid de venson blinds." "Dat sows Robert Edens, aged 45. Baltimore Transcript.

FEDERALISM. Those who read the federal they raised because the Secretary of the Trea-Florida; and on the 18th, three more from South paid in specie if they demanded it. They vow- hoof. Any information respecting him will be thankto make a Report, in which they state the fact, plasters were as good and better than specie, and that every federal member would spurn the offer of gold or silver. But when pay day came, every soul of them demanded specie, and were zens are invoked to put a period to this voluntary outrageously mad because they could not have currency with the greediness of a miser. But for an hour .- Newhampshire Patriot.

> A RARE FISH IN THE ILLINOIS RIVER .- The Tazewell Telegraph, published at Pekin, Illinois, has the following:

"Mr. N. Clifton, living in Peoria county, has Resolved, That with a view to induce public and by others Fresh water Shark. The largest them as may be necessary for the payment of the debt spirited capitalists to embark in this business, the is six feet eleven inches long, three feet around, and has instead of scales a covering of shell or a hard substance like small white sea shells .-It has also several rows of teeth, two rows are as long and sharp as dogs teeth. Its form is nearer the shark than any other large fish, and undoubtedly is equally as dangerous. It may of steelyards it is believed to weigh two hundred bern, and Mr. E. J. HALE, Fayetteville. and thirty pounds.

shown yesterday (says the Geo. Constitution. preparing a new and complete treatise to be a Carolina, commencing wish the earliest Reporter, and Resolt d, That said committee, in preparing alist of the 12th inst.) a counterfeit 100 dollar practical abstract of the common and statute laws of including the decisions of the Supreme Court, at their bill on the Bank of the State of South Carowe always submit because the only remedy of the convention, as expressed in the Preamble lina, which was sent to one of our merchants possibilities of Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs. Corofrom the interior, and we notice it to put our Roads, Rangers, Entry Takers, Surveyors, Procescountry friends on their guard. The hill originally was a one dollar bill, and is very badly altered to a one hundred, but as most people look at the signature, nine out of ten may be deceived, as both signatures are genuine. The Bill is made payable to Richard Yeadon, and Resolved, That this Convention recommend to can easily be detected by examining the left hand margin, which reads "one hund," instead of one hundred. In the alteration, the color of the ink is also lighter than the original bill. Charlotte Journal.

Miss Martineau says the Seminole war grew out of the law prevailing in the slave States, enacting that "the children of the slaves follow ters claimed the children. The Seminole fathers would not deliver them up. Force was used to tear the children from their parents' arms, and the Indians began their desperate but very natural work of extermination. They have kinds of Clothing from a Gaiter up to a Cloak, in the carried on the war with eminent success. St. Au. most fashionable or the very plainest style--precisegustine the Capital, being the only place in Florida, where the whites can set their foot."-This is about a fair specimen of her observa- as good as the very best. tions "on Society in America." The old maid He would tender to his friends his sincere thanks (giving her credit for appearances) has been humbugged by some wily abolitionist whisper-Joseph's Times.

Large Meleoric Stone .- A recently receiv-INDIAN AUXILIARIES.—The N. Orleans Bulletin, ous? We have seen his name printed in the New nation to make an issue between the Sub-Treasu- while several of the inhabitants of Montmorot, in the Jura, were at work in the vineyards which have arrived in that City, on their way to the ever-glades of Florida, to assist the United States a-not get at the name of this splendid specimen of grainest the Seminoles. This thunder, and saw a mass fall down into the Payments will be received at the Office in Raleigh; Federalism is the same thing now that it was vineyard of an innkeeper, named Michaud. at the Engineer's Office in Warrenton; by Mr. Samuel in 1813. For proof of this, read the following patriotic wish of the Editor of the Political Registive feet high and three feet broad. It is of a & Son, in Richmond Va. Interest will be allowed five feet high and three feet broad. It is of a gray colour, and resembles pumice stone, but and charged as heretofore. The progress of this work

> the Texian service.

MARRIED.

In Christ Church, in this City, on Thursday last, the 26th ult. by the Rev. Geo. W. Freeman, Rector, Mr. James M'Kimmon to Miss Amelia, young est daughter of the late John Poumairat, of Balti-

In this county, on the 24th ult. Mr. Henry Allen to Miss Sarah Rogers, daughter of Durrell Rogers, In Salisbury, Mr. Rowland Carter, of Montgom-

ery, to Mrs. Unice Cowan. In Davidson county, Mr. Peter Sink to Miss Mary Sink.

In Rowan county, Mr. Abner Seats to Miss Ro-In Lincolnton, on the 12th ult. Mr. W. R. Clark to Miss Charlotte A. McCulloch. In Lincoln county, on the 17th inst. Mr. John

couple of boys, members of the white washing profession, passing up the other side of the street. "How do you do Mester Pindar." bow. In Iredell county, Mr. T. F. Summers to Miss Casandra Tomlinson. Also, Mr. Johnathan Fry, of Surry, to Miss Rachel McLelland. Also, Mr. William Teague to Miss Elizabeth Watts. Also, Mr. James J. Teague to Miss Almyra Teague. In Cabarrus county, Mr. William S. Reeves to Miss Margaret Hudson. Also, Mr. A. R. Alexan-

der to Miss Sarah E. Hudson. At Fort Defiance, Wilkes county, on the 19th ult. Col. William Jones, of Mississippi, formerly of South Carolina, to Miss Sarah E., daughter of Gen. Edmund Jones.

DIED.

In this City, on Thursday last, the 26th ultimo, Mary H., infant daughter of J. M. Mason. In Lincoln county, Capt. John Kincaid, in the has uniformly had, and the almost uninterrupted

In Guilford county, on the 27th Sept. Miss Dolla a cent for him, and de young gentleman b'ind Dillen. Also, on the 10th ult., Mr. Sam'l Kersey. In N. Orleans, on the 17th ult. Mr. F. C. Close, formerly of Guilford county, N. C.

In Perry county, Ala., on the 10th ult. Ann Eliza, infant daughter of Lunsford W. and Mary A Scott, formerly of Edgecombe county, N. C. In Mecklenburg county, on the 18th ult., Mrs. ne'er a one ob dem hoys is" whispering "ne'er Margaret Neel, relict of Col. Samuel Neel, and

> in the 32nd year of her age. Also, on the 22nd ult., Master Locke Graham, aged about 18.

> > STRAYED,

ROM the Subscriber on Tuesday night of the Soap Stone Camp Meeting, (which was the 10th papers must recollect what a terrible out cry of October.) a large SORREL HORSE, about 5 } feet high, with a white streak in his face, marks of the gia; ten from South Carolina, and one from surv said that the members of Congress would be a wart on the inside of his right hind foot, near the saddle on his back, and what is still more notable, has

THOS. G. WHITAKER. Nov. 1, 1837.

FIO the Jail of Nash County, on the 11th ult. two negro men, answering the following description, December next, the following tracts of Land, or so tribute, which amounts to ten millions annually; it is it all in gold. The federalists praise their rag and belonging as they say, to Arthur Jones, and much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes due thereon, asserted that there never has been presented to money in their speeches and newspapers, but Saunders Smith, of Wayne County, N. C. BEN is for the years 1835 & 1836, together with the costs of the capitalists of the South and South-west such when pay day comes they seize the democratic about 30 years of age, dark complexion, low in sta- advertising, &c. One Tract containing Five Hanwhen pay day comes they seize the democratic currency with the greediness of a miser. But their practice and professions never did agree their practice and professions never did agree their practice and professions never did agree the democratic ture and spare, with an aperture between his lower deed. Acres; one containing Three Hundred Acres; three others containing One Hundred Acres each, all lying on Lawrel, joining lands of the old Robertson. The owners are required to prove property and take them out, or they will be dealt with as the Law in ceased, not listed, valued in all at Five Hundred Dolsuch cases provides.

GRAY BRIDGERS, Jailor.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE. SHARES of the Stock of the Bank of the these waters, called by some the Alligator Garr, 100 State of North Carolina, (or so many of the said Bank, on the 1st Monday in December next, for CASH--in lots of ten shares.

C. DEWEY, Cashier Raleigh, Nov. 1, 1837.

GALES' N. CAROLINA ALMANAC, FOR 1838. JUST PUBLISHED, with numerous additions and improvements; and for sale wholesale or retail, is not known, but from a trial made with a pair the quantity of Messrs Salmon Hall & Son, New- the public generally are invited to call and judge. November 1, 1837.

SWAIM'S JUSTICE. COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—We were WHE author of the "MAN OF BUSINESS," is now North Carolina, relating to the official duties and res- June Term, 1837. Prepared by James IREDELL. tees, Agents, Attorneys, Carriers, &c., to be more plain and practicable in its details, than any law book now extant.

The whole will be comprised in one moderate sized work will be well printed and bound, and ready for at the Court-Houses of the counties in which the subsubscribers during the month of March next; to be scribers reside. promptly delivered at any Court House within the State at \$3 50 per copy, or \$ 30 for 10 copies. Any subscriber who may be pleased to pay now in

advance, shall have a receipt in full for \$2 50 -Address, B. Swaim, Attorney at Law, Ashborough, N. C., free of postage. Nov. 1, 1837. 157-6t.

RICHARD H. CUSTIS-TAILOR. RESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of the City of Raleigh and its vicinity, that having concern of CUSTIS & SYKES, is now prepared to execute all orders entrusted to his care, with neatness and dispatch, and in a style not to be surpassed by any Establishment in the State.

He will cut and make, or cut without making, all ly as may suit the views of the customer. He would only say respecting his charges, that he intends always to be cheaper than the cheapest, and

for past favors, hoping to meri business, and being always found on the spot, next have, why prayer of Petitioner should not be granted; door to Mr. John G. MARSHALL's, on Fayetterille St. R. H. CUSTIS. Raleigh, Oct. 4. 153-12t.

RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL ROAD OFFICE, I OCTOBER 17, 1837. HE following instalments are required to be paid

on the stock of this Company, viz: \$ 10 per share on the 1st day of December next. \$ 10 " on the 1st " of January " \$ 10 " on the 1st " of February " is such as to require the strictest punctuality to be observed in the payment of instalments; and such marks; culture o- silk; with a number of receipts, stockholders as have failed to pay the instalments althe City of Raleigh.

By order of the Board, GEO. W. MORDECAL Pres't.

Married Ludies .- A married lady, allud- THE NEWSPAPER & JOB PRINTING Esta lishment, known as the Mobile Commercial Register & Patriot, is offered for sale. The paper has an extensive circulation and a very lucrative patron-age. It is believed to be one of the most valuable establishments of the kind in the Southern States, an

would not be parted with, but for the bad health of the Senior Editor and Proprietor.

The sale will be made on liberal terms, and possession given without delay. October, 1887.

ENTERTAINMENT.

THE subscriber, being desirons to continue her House of ENTERTAINMENT, returns thanks o her friends and the public in general, for the very liberal patronage which her house received during the life-time of her husband, and craves a continuance of their patronage; and pledges herself to spare no pains to give those that may please to call on her, the strictest attention; so as to render them comfortable and satisfied.

SUSAN GATLIN. Kinston, Lenoir Co., N. C. Aug. 1836. 92-tf.

THE NORTHAMPTON ACADEMY. THE EXAMINATION of the Students in the above Institution will take place on Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and 19th December. The Exercises of the School will be resumed on the

15th of January next, under the government, as hereofore, of the Subscriber, as Principal. The following Departments embrace the Course of Studies pursued in this Institution :

I. The English Department, comprising the various branches of a thorough and extensive English Edu-II. The Classical Department, comprising the Latin

and Greek Languages and Literature;
III. The Mathematical and Philosophical Department, comprising Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Natural Philosophy and Chemistry. With boys who design to enter College, the Prepa-

ratory Course of Studies and the standard authors adopted by the Faculty of our own excellent University at Chapel Hill, will be, henceforth, invariably adhered to. With a view of enlarging the School, the Trustees are at this time engaged in raising funds for the pur-

pose of erecting a large and commodious building, which, it is hoped, will be completed early in the en-The situation of the Village (Jackson) in which the Academy is located, is elevated and healthy. In-deed, when we consider the length of time the School has been in operation, the large number of Students it

health they have enjoyed, we are forced to the conclusion, that the situation is one of the healthiest in the Eastern part of the State. No boy of disorderly conduct will be admitted into he Institution, or, if admitted, will not be suffered to remain after he is found to be incorrigible. This excellent regulation was adopted by the Trustees at the commencement of the present scholastic year, and its salutary effects have been evinced, throughout the year, by a uniformly good demeanor on the part of the Students. In the tace of this fact, however, (for the truth of which I confidently appeal not only to In Rowan county, on the 18th ult., Mrs. Eliza- the Trustees of the Institution, but to the Inhabitants

which Mr. Pindar affected as he exclaimed beth Rendleman, consort of John L. Rendleman, of the place and its vicinity generally, of any respectability or standing,) a rumor has been set atloat and circulated, with a zeal worthy of a good cause, injurime so when he was whitewashin' dat house S. Wilkings, aged 42. Also, on the 21st ult., Mr. w. ous as well to the moral character of the place, as S. Wilkings, aged 42. Also, on the 21st ult., Mr. to the standing of the Institution. The assertion may be safely made, that no Court House village, within acquaintance, is at this time, mor uniformly free from temptations to vice or dissipation, than the one in which this Seminary is situated. An able, competent Assistant Teacher will be em-

ployed, whose services will de devoted to the 3d Department of Studies, in which he will have the aid of an entirely new Mathematical and Philosophical Ap-Particulars setting forth the price of Board, &c.

will be given hereaster. ROBT. A. EZELL, Principal. Jackson, Oct. 20, 1837.

NOTICE. WILL be sold at the Court House in Barnsville, Yancey County, N. C. on the first Monday in

lars. Given under my hand, this 16th of Oct. 1637. THOS. WILSON, Sheriff. Burnsville, Yancey Co., N. C. \$ 2,50. 156-5t.

NEW GOODS.

CARTER & LAMB, having taken the stand for-merly occupied by Newson & Rogers, next door for which they are pledged) will be sold at the door of south of Messrs. Williams & Huywood's Drug Store, on Fayetteville Street, are now receiving and opening a handsome assortment of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS, well calculated for the Fall and Winter Seasons, together with a good stock of HATS, SHOES, CUTLERY, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, &c. all of which they offer at low prices for Cash, or on a short credit to responsible persons. They do not design to South Carolina on the subject of limited copart- be seen at Mr. Clifton's residence. The weight at the Register Office. They may also be had by can offer bargains, of which fact, their friends and the Register Office. Raleigh, Oct. 25, 1837. 156 3t.

PROPOSALS

BY TURNER & HUGHES, ror publishing a Digest of all the reported decisions of the Courts in North Terms -This Digest will contain about twice as much sioners, Guardians, Executors, Administrators, Trus- Law and Equity cases, will be digested in separate paris. The price to be one cent a page-not exceed-

ing in the whole, seven dollars a copy. Printed on good paper, and well bound. The work to be sent to the Press as soon as three volume of perhaps about 400 octavo pages. The hundred subscribers are obtained, and to be delivered

Persons holding subscription papers, are requested to return them to Turner & Hughes, Raleigh, N. C. by the 30th day of November next. And those who may not see a subscription paper, will please forward their names to 154 4t.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. WAYNE COUNTY: Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

August Term, 1837. Elizabeth Applewhite, Petition Robt. Applewhite, Exer. to divide negroes. of Elisha Applewhite.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Lewis Applewhite, John Applewhite, Peter Applewhite and Martha Applewhite, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered that publication be made in The North Carolina Standard for six successive weeks, notifying said non-residents to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for Wayne County at the Courtnuance of House in Waynesborough on the third Monday in Nothe same by strict and punctual attendance to his vember next, then and there to show cause, if any they

otherwise it will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them. Witness, John A. Green, Clerk of said Court, at office the 3rd Monday in August, 1837.

JOHN A. GREEN, Clerk. Sept. 20th, 1837.

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